Contented Children

The proverbial "hand that rocks the cradle" does more than "rule the world." It helps to preserve its sanity. According to Childcraft books, disturbing behavior problems in childhood "start in the cradle when the infant is left to cry in vain for help. Babies who are neglected in this way often develop into neurotic personalities later in life." That is why keeping the baby happy and contented should be considered more important by mother than finishing the ironing or getting dinner on time. In the opinion of child-rearing experts, the small baby should have priority over the bridge table, best-selling novel, and beauty parlor appointments.

U.N. Takes the Road Signs On Journey Round the Globe

A humble, unsung sentinel beside the highways of the earth—the road sign—suddenly has become a world traveler.

In France, Chile, Turkey, India and South-on Rhodesia, the yellow-and-black curlicues, curves and angles of American highway markers have sprouted to guide foreign motorists through a series of United Nations studies.

At the same time, U.S. drivers are being taken over short sections of roads in Ohio, New York, Virginia and Minnesota marked temporarily by the bright-colored cartoonlike signs of Europe's international highways.

A puffing locomotive in a red triangle is the European-style warning of railroad crossings unprotected by gates. Silhouettes of children signify a school or playground ahead. The curving sign caressing automobile means "Slow Down—Slippery Road," while a sign that looks like a camel's back clearly says "Bumps."

In the few decades since high-speed travel by automobile began to make over the world, signs have become vital to the safety of millions. America, land of a single language, then came with signs reading "Stop," "Dangerous Curve," or the famous "Stop, Look and Listen."

But in Europe human motorists have long been confused and confounded by signs which give obscurely important information in an incomprehensible language. Other signs give warnings in several languages—and are so complicated they cannot be read without coming to a full stop.

In 1926, realizing the need for a universal sign language, an international meeting in Paris drew up a code of symbols and pictures which all countries could use. In 1949, these signs became the basis for a new standardization of signs by a United Nations commission.

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Korean Conflict Made 38th Parallel Familiar to World

A lot happens here and there along the 38th parallel.

The Korean conflict has made the 38th parallel as familiar as the equator in the minds of millions of people. To many, however, it is strictly a Korean waistband—a line associated only with the trouble Far East peninsula.

Few latitude lines span more land than the 38th north. The United States, China, and Russia are among the dozen countries it traverses in the three-sevenths of its circuit that crosses dry land. Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean make it a ship's voyage the rest of the way. In sharp contrast, the equator's route is nearly four-fifths by ocean; while the 38th parallel, south, is at sea for more than 18,000 of its 19,648 miles.

Seoul, Keesung, and the Hwachon Dam have become world-known landmarks in the region where the 38th crosses central Korea. East across the Sea of Japan, the parallel cuts Japan's Honshu Island near Sendai and 160 miles north of Tokyo. Eastward, some 5,200 miles of north Pacific Ocean without island interruption bring the 38th to Drakes Bay on the California coast.

This is the bay, 30 miles northwest of San Francisco, that gave refuge in mid-1579 to Sir Francis Drake and his crew of the **Golden Hinde.** The explorer named the region Nova Albion (New England) decades before a New England was named on America's Atlantic coast.

As it touches a dozen of the 48 states, the 38th crosses a dozen of the 48 American states. It pierces California's 1849 Gold Rush country, Yosemite Park, and Mono Lake. Next come mines and ranches of southern Nevada and Utah and 14,000-foot peaks of the Rockies near Pueblo, Colorado; then Kansas and Missouri fields of wheat and corn.

Eye-Appeal is Important In Clarification of Wine

Consumers want their wine and vinegar to be brilliantly clear—not because they think they are better in that condition but because they are more attractive to the eye. Cloudiness, or lack or clarity, is an indication that they have not been finished; that is, no treatment such as filtration or clarification has been given to render them clear. Occasionally it may mean that the wine or vinegar has deteriorated or spoiled by oxidation or by bacterial action. In fact, "vinegar" is derived from the French words "vin-aigre", meaning soured wine or spoiled wine. Nature, if left to her own devices, changes wine to vinegar, and the first principle of winemaking is to prevent her doing just that.

Wines and vinegars settle and become more or less clear if merely allowed to stand in well filled, sealed tanks, barrels or other containers; but they seldom become brilliantly clear of their own accord The cellar master usually has to assist natural clearing. Consequently most wines and many vinegars are "fined," which means that they are treated with a small amount of some clarifying or fining agent such as gelatin, egg white, casein or Bentonite clay.

Allergy Strong Factor

Research is disclosing that allergy is a factor in many infectious diseases and in other disease states. This statement is made by Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg, chief of the Division of Allergy at Northwestern University's Medical School, in a new book, **Allergy: Facts and Fancies.** According to Dr. Feinberg, associate professor of medicine at Northwestern, ten million or more persons in this country suffer from some form of allergic reaction. Of these, there are probably 5 to 7 million hay fever sufferers and 1 to 2 million persons who have asthma. While research is contributing much to the knowledge of allergy, Dr. Feinberg reports that "the greatest immediate benefit to the allergic millions would be the common sense utilization of the present and available methods of diagnosis and treatment." He points out that only about 10 per cent of the allergy sufferers have taken advantage of such therapy.

Heart Condition Cure

A serious heart condition, caused by tuberculous inflammation of the membrane which surrounds the heart, is being cured by two San Francisco doctors through surgical removal of the diseased membrane. Pericardiectomy—as the removal of this membrane is called—was performed on four patients suffering from the tuberculous pericarditis. The doctors report three of the patients are cured and the fourth shows progressive improvement. The Journal of the American Medical Association carries this report by Drs. Emile Holman and Forrest Willet of the Stanford University School of Medicine and the San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital. The mortality rate from tuberculous pericarditis has been high, the doctors said. Tuberculosis germs attacking the membrane around the heart cause it to become thickened and inflamed, putting pressure on the heart. Patients become increasingly disabled by cardiac compression. In the past, patients have been treated by produced bed rest.

Inflation Impact Traced On the Cost of Government

The dollar collected from the heavily-burdened taxpayer today and spent to run the over-all Government establishment—Federal, State and local—has lost more than half its buying power as compared with 1939 as the result of the inflationary rise in prices of the last decade.

The buying power depreciation has been greater in the sector of Federal Government expenditures alone, for the dollars it is spending buy only 43 cents worth in the aggregate as compared with what they bought before World War II. The depreciation for State and local expenditures has been exactly 50 cents As against this, the consumer expenditures dollar has retained 54 cents of its pre-war purchasing power.

Thus the inflation to date has hit the Government expenditure dollar harder than it has other major segments of the economy. According to an analysis made by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The latest figures are as of the beginning of this year, when the general price level was somewhat lower than it is now.

The Department of Commerce figures, therefore, give an indication of what the inflation to date has already cost the American taxpayer on the Government front as well as in his own everyday living expenses. They lend added force to the vital necessity of winning the current battle against the threat of a new inflation and of maintaining the dollar's buying power. This is even more necessary in view of the vast size of the projected expenditures for rearmament and its inflation implications with respect to keeping the Government on a pay-as-you-go basis. It is well to remember, too, that every dollar of Government economy means a dollar less to be raised in taxes.

Tomorrow's Atomic Artillery Heir to Catapult, Cannon

Atomic artillery shells, forecast by U.S. military leaders for the near future, will give the new powerful punch ever known to an ancient arm of warfare.

The atom's man-made thunderclap is still young; July 16 this year will mark only the sixth anniversary of the first explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico. But the science of artillery, traced through many centuries in a report by the National Geographic Society, is as old as the earliest engines of battle.

From the chariots of Assyrian spear-throwers came **wooden**-wheeled ballistas—huge mechanical crossbows shooting darts or stones as far as 400 yards. Catapults used the strength of twisted throngs to fire whole volleys of arrows simultaneously.

Water-jet siphons in the bows of ancient galleys hurled Greek fire—ancestor of the deadly napalm jelly of UN airmen in Korea. The long-armed trebuchet of the Middle Ages lifted great boulders into besieged cities while iron-capped battering rams opened fortress walls, as big guns were later to do.

Gunpowder and the first metal cannon sounded the death volley for medieval crossbow and longbow at the Battle of Crecy in 1346. The first missiles were improvised arrows, iron darts wrapped with tow to lessen leakage of powder gases. Solid shot carved from stone or cast in iron, bronze or lead soon followed, to remain for 500 years as the cannon ball.

Daredevil gunners mixed their crude powder on the battlefield. Generals aimed their guns in person, as Joan of Arc is said to have done in 1423.

Vision Institute Declares Sewing Is Not Lost Art

Is sewing a lost art among American women? Not by a long stitch, says the Better Vision Institute.

More than two-thirds of the nation's women are sewing their own clothes. Department store sales of yard goods have tripled in about the past ten years. And over 100,000 patterns are being sold annually.

All this means that American women are subjecting their vision to one more taxing job, in addition to the many others demanded by modern life. For sewing is, at best, an exacting task, and some types of sewing are especially trying to the eyesight. For example, a seamstress working with black thread on gray cloth needs ten times as much light as one working with black thread on white cloth. It is most difficult to sew when the thread and the fabric are of a similar color. Then the major means of distinguishing between them are the little shadows caused by the thread, the minute ridges made by tension of the stitches, and highlights on the fabric or thread.

A person who goes in for sewing should be careful to observe the following simple rules of eye-care, warns the Institute:

1. Don't sew with tired eyes.
2. Sew only under good seeing conditions, with adequate illumination. Make sure that your back is turned to the light, so that it comes over your shoulder.
3. Rest the eyes occasionally by closing them or by gazing into the distance.

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Abdallah B. Franklin, Jr., Plaintiff
Against
Lou Etta Franklin, Beulah Franklin Neuhaus & Others,
Defendants.
The object of this suit is to have partition of a tract of 30 acres more or less of land, about one-half mile north of Rosebower, of which A. B. Franklin, died seized. And it appearing by affidavit filed that Beulah Franklin Nauhaus, a defendant whose whereabouts is unknown, she is hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interests.
Teste:
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Robert A. Lovett to succeed George Marshall as Defense Chief.

President names Chester Bowles as envoy to India.

Speeding in school zones to be watched by police.

Concord

Concord, Sept. 8.- Mrs. W. J. Boyd and son have been visiting Rev. W. S Hudson, at Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wingard of Moses Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neighbors.

Clinton Steele will leave Monday for his studies at Cornell University.

Revival services have closed at Methodism Methodist Church.

CAREFUL GRADING,
QUALITY PACK, WILL
HELP APPLE SALES

Careful grading, and a quality pack are advised as a means of upping sales of this year's apple crop in Virginia.

Fred Dreiling, associate horticulturist at V. P. I., points out that the U.S. grade, being run on a total basis for 1951, are designed to help the fruit grower help himself.

Growers, he says, have the aid of state inspectors hired to help maintain standard approved by the industry from all areas of the country. Dreiling's advice is to put only "don't look good" in your grade, eve although they occasionally pass for a higher grade. This, he says, will mean repeat sales and a sound reputation.

The changes in the U. S. apple grades designed to teams from Virginia more applicable to fruit growers, packers and buyers.

4-H TEAMS TO COMPETE AT ATLANTIC RURAL

Fourth dairy, livestock and poultry judging teams from Virginia will compete against teams from 12 states for honors at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, October 1.

R. A. Turner, associate state 4-H agent at V. P. I., and supervisor of the judging contests, says the following teams will compete:

The poultry judging team from Amherst composed of Frank Mentzer, Elmer Patch, Thomas Hall, and Herman Spruill (alternate).

The livestock team from Page, composed of Buddy Burner, Robert Eddie Gander, and Hunter (alternate).

The dairy judging team from Rockbridge composed of Mary O. Armstrong, Ray Foster, Caret Williams, and Randolph Henderson (alternate).

The poultry and livestock judging teams placed first in state competition. The dairy team placed second. Winners top place dairy team, Emery County, will be at the Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa, during the Atlantic Exposition.

Team members from throughout the state also are planning exhibits of livestock, vegetables, and poultry. D. M. Tyree, associate state 4-H agent, is superintendent of the 4-H exhibits.

Three foreign ministers work for a peace treaty with Germany, on order of newly signed treaty with Japan.

SOIL PREPARATION FOR STRAWBERRIES SHOULD BEGIN NOW

Soil preparation for next spring's strawberry plantings can begin now, Bruce Aroian, associate horticulturist at V. P. I., says ground to be used for strawberries should be plowed in the fall unless there is danger of serious erosion. This permits the soil to settle well, and avoids much of the delay that might be caused by a wet spring season.

The aim in preparing strawberry land is to develop a high content of organic matter, and to free the ground of weeds. Fall plowing helps destroy weed seeds and makes use of weeds in building up humus. Heavy applications of fresh manure can be applied in the fall, so the organic matter can become mixed with the soil. Where manure is not available a green manure crop of a type that will live through the winter will add to the organic matter and retard erosion and leaching of the soil.

Cover crops seeded in the fall will not cause white grub damage if not plowed under planted to strawberries in the spring.

SWEET POTATO STORAGE ADVISED

Virginia's sweet potato growers are being advised to store this year's crop and sell it in the spring and early summer of 1952 when they can expect premium prices.

Dr. J. L. Maxton, marketing specialist at V. P. I., points out that the crop this year in the United States is only 63 per cent o normal; and that growers who carefully dig and cure their sweet potatoes can expect to receive prices for sale out of storage which will return to them the entire cost of building storage facilities at present day costs.

VETERANS' SCHOOLING

Although July 25, 1951 was the deadline for most veterans of World War II for commencing education or training under the GI Bill, two classes of veterans will be able to go into college or graduate schools at the beginning of the 1951-1952 sessions.

Veterans who satisfactorily finished their high school courses by the end of the 1950-1951 school year will be permitted to enter college courses in this fall's sessions, if they have eligible training time remaining. Veterans Administration said. Under the same circumstances veterans who have finished their college courses at the end of the last school year will be permitted to enter graduate training this fal' if they have training time remaining.

"GREEN GRASS IS GOLD"

Richmond, Va., Sept 12- The belief that "Green Grass is Gold" is beginning to become widespread in Virginia.

Governor John S. Battle, reporting today on the program of the state-wide pasture program said that so far 92 counties have set up pasture programs and that virtually everybody is making grassland farming their business.

Represented on the county pasture committees are practically every civic, industrial, and agricultural group in Virginia.

Governor Battle said there is an average of five sub-committees in each county and an average of sixteen different organizations represented. However, the numbers vary ranging up to thirty-nine organizations and twenty-one committiies in a county.

The counties are using such means as contests, demonstrations, tours, exhibits and workshops to further the pasture program. The working hours are interspersed with fish fries, picnics, and brunswick stews.

The Governor cites the activities of the typical county: Located on the edge of Southwest Virginia, this county so far has had a fish fry dinner and briefing meeting for forty-four farmers whose pastures were visited on tour. Later, eleven tours, including four farm visits each, were led by professional agricultural workers in the county, and two local newspapers published special pasture editions.

Represented on the county committee are the ministers, D. H. I. A., beef cattle producers, forest service, tobacco men, power companies, civic groups, bankers, and local agricultural agencies in the county. There are committees on tours, publicity, finance, old pastures, lime and fertilizer, and pasture management.

DEER BEING KILLED ILLEGALLY, CLAIM MADE

M. Wheeler Kesterson, chief of the enforcement division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, reports that his game wardens throughout the mountainous areas of the state are facing a wave of illegal killing of deer.

According to Mr. Kesterson, "with the additional wardens and conservation officers now available, we are certain that we will be able to eliminate much of this illegal killing."

Mr. Kesterson also states that the wardens in Southwest Virginia report that if nothing unforeseen happens to the young grouse and quail in that section, there will be a bumper crop this hunting season.

GUIDE TO HISTORICAL MARKERS IN DEMAND

Richmond Va., Sept. 12.- The Virginia Travel Council has requested the State Commission on Conservation and Development to make its popular publication, "Guide to Historical Markers in Virginia," available in greater quantity for travel promotion purposes.

A. H. S. plays first football game of the season against E. C. Glass Junior Varrity, in Lynchburg.

Florida Group Tours Virginia

Richmond Va., Sept. 12.- Those who direct travel in twelve states will see Virginia's attractions next month so that they can send more travel business to the Old Dominion. The first group will be in Virginia October 1 to 6 and will include representatives of 26 motor clubs here at the invitation of the Automobile Club of Virginia. They will tour the state under the leadership of Wise Wescott, of Richmond, president of the Southeastern AAA Travel Conference.

The second group tours Virginia October 10 through 16 at the invitation of the State Conservation Commission and the Virginia Travel Council. It will include representatives of the 24 major attractions in Florida and will be headed by Peter Schaef, of Silver Springs, president of the Florida Attractions Committee.

In this group will be representatives of the Florida State Advertising Fund, the State Highway Commission, and the official Florida State Magazine. The State Highway Commission is sending its staff photographer to record the trip and to make a movie of Virginia's attractions. While here they will see a color film of a similar trip made by Virginians in Florida last year, made by the staff photographer of the Virginia Travel Council which sponsored the tour.

Among those coming, the Virginia Travel Council announced today, are Senator F. Charles Usina, of St. Augustine; William F. Rolleston, vice-president and general manager of Marineland; Robert Eastman, of Florida Cypress Gardens; D. K. McGinnes, president of New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce; M. L. Miles, manager of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce; Wade Blanke, of Tallahassee, engineer of photography for the Florida Highway Commission; Beverly Grizzard, director of the Florida State Advertising Commission; C. W. Decoudres, director of Ellinor Village at Daytona Beach; H. W. Goforth, manager of the Chamber at Palatka; R. L. Ray, manager of the Chamber at Palm Beach; Robert Hess, manager of the Chamber at Fort Lauderdale; Marian Murray, assistant director of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota; W. L. Drysdale, proprietor of the St. Augustine Alligator Farm; David C. Fairburn, director of McKee's Jungle Garden at Vero Beach and representatives of eighteen other attractions of the state.

SHEEP PROJECTS POPULAR WITH 4-Hers

Interest is running high in the 4-H sheep project.

Dave Brower, 4-H livestock specialist at V. P. I., says, in fact, that the sheep project is returning more per dollar invested than any other livestock project.

There are about 80 flock projects in 22 Virginia counties this year, with flocks ranging in size from 5 to 39 sheep.

Brower says 56 boys in 19 counties turned in complete records on their flock projects this year. They began with 448 breeding ewes valued at $12,6.4.45 in the fall of 1949. Net income averaged $17.51 per flock and the 448 ewes still own ewes value l at $15,759, due about $1,300 in replacement ewe lambs. In addition, they won $1,500 in premiums.

Royalist Party ahead in Greek election.

Democrat wins special Congressional election in Texas.

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